

## Social and Personal.

THE final event of the social whirl for this season will be the annual appearance of the "Aradians," the dramatic club of the University of Virginia, in their sparkling, original musical comedy of "Turvyland," at the Academy of Music. The play is written by W. B. Harrison, of Louisville, a student at the university, and is decidedly the best show ever put on by the students.

The appearance of the club here is always greeted with a round of charming entertainments. The boxes will be taken by the debutantes of the season and their friends. Usually a dance follows the performance, but as yet arrangements have not been completed. A number of prominent society women have been asked to be patronesses for the occasion, and, coming as it goes on the night of February 8, the last of the "world the flesh and the devil" for forty days, society will be out in full force to attend the affair. The fact that several students from Richmond are in the cast gives an added interest to the performance.

**In Honor of Miss Wilson.**  
Another brilliant entertainment in honor of Miss Willis Wilson, of Charleston, W. Va., whose wedding to Clement Barksdale Lathrop occurs February 8, was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Charles Peyton, of that city. The function took the form of a dinner, dance, and musical entertainment. In addition to the bride party, all the younger society set of Charleston, Mrs. Peyton's residence, which is admirably suited for entertaining, was beautifully adorned, a delicate color scheme of yellow and white being ingeniously carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Card tables were attractively arranged on the lower floor, but the ballroom claimed the largest share of popularity. The bride to be, a radiant blonde, was handsomely gowned in a pink imported tulle robe, heavily embroidered in pastel shades and gold.

Miss Helen Lathrop, who is now Mrs. Wilson's house guest, wore a beautiful gown of turquoise blue satin, embroidered in white and gold. Mrs. Peyton was assisted in welcoming her guests by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Peyton, who is remembered most pleasantly by a host of friends in Richmond.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of the late E. W. Wilson, who was formerly Governor of West Virginia, and was for many years prior to his death one of its most prominent citizens. Since her debut last year Miss Wilson's beauty and charm have been much admired, and her approaching departure for Richmond is keenly regretted by her many friends in Charleston. A number of other entertainments are to be given in her honor before her wedding.

**Card Party Friday.**  
Mrs. Alexander Trent Gray entertained at a very attractive bridge party on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in her home, 304 South Fourth Street, in honor of Misses Fanny Beverly, of Birmingham, and Misses Mary Page Irving, Emmie Wherry, Mesdames L. T. Stanard, R. Carter Beverly, Laurence Cobb, Beverly H. Randolph, A. P. Gilbert, of Ashland, and Misses E. D. C.

At a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Camp Hall, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, president; Mrs. Edgar Taylor, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Beckett, second vice-president, and Mrs. Hugh Miller, former treasurer, not being able to serve longer in that capacity, elected third vice-president; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Venter; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Crawford Redd; Miss Helen McIntyre having resigned; Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence E. Snyder; Registrar of Crosses of Honor, Mrs. B. A. Blenner, both of whom were elected.

Voting was by ballot, and the subject of a college of Virginia women at Charlottesville was favorably discussed, but not voted upon, as it was the regular meeting for election of officers, and will be brought up at the next meeting.

Mrs. Nathaniel D. Eller, president of the Virginia Division, was a visiting daughter at the meeting.

Before the meeting.

The fourth of the series of card

## At Publishers' Prices or Less

Any book in print promptly furnished. Newest \$1.50 fiction sent

### POSTPAID

at these attractive prices. Look over these few titles and order yours now—

"Kingdom of Slender Swords," \$1.18.  
"When a Man Marries," \$1.18.  
"The Foreigner," \$1.18.  
"Romance of a Plain Man," \$1.20.  
"John Marvel, Assistant," \$1.20.  
"Lord Loveland Discovers America," \$1.21.

Handsome illustrated catalogue sent on request.

Presbyterian Book Store,  
212-214 North Sixth Street,  
RICHMOND, VA.

tournaments given at the Woman's Club took place on Friday evening in the parlors of the club, and bridge whist was played. There were seven tables engaged, and highest score was made by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nelson. A charming collation was served after the game.

The next tournament at which straight whist will be played will be held on Friday evening, February 25, at the Woman's Club.

**Receives With Mrs. Scott.**  
At a reception to be held to-day from 4 to 7 P. M. in the Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. C., by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, recently the guest in Richmond of Stanhope Bolling, and now visiting friends in Washington, will receive with the president-general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, for a part of the afternoon. Mrs. Jackson is a wonderful example of lovely old age. Her home is Charlotte, N. C.

**Miss Turner Entertained.**  
A delightful dinner party was given in honor of Miss Rose B. Turner, of Isle of Wight county, Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Reams, Chalmers Park, where she is visiting. Covers were laid for eight. The guests present were: Miss Turner, Miss Beattie C. Pringle, Laurence Grimes, of Washington, D. C.; S. P. Reams, H. Woodson Tompkins, Standish E. Coleman, of Charlottesville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Reams. Miss Turner leaves for her home in a few days, much to the regret of her Richmond friends.

**In Honor of Mrs. Young.**  
One of the most attractive card parties of the week was given on Tuesday evening by Miss Lena Pollard, in her home, 1011 Floyd Avenue, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. H. T. Young and Miss Mary L. Mattox, of Petersburg. Decorations were in spring flowers and smilax.

**Guests of Miss Nash.**  
Misses Fanny Beverly, of "Blandfield," Essex county; Rebecca Dickerson, of Caroline, and Minnie Smith, of King George, are visiting Miss Nash at her home, 111 East Franklin Street. Miss Beverly has been a frequent and much admired visitor to Richmond. A number of very attractive affairs have been planned in honor of Miss Nash's guests.

**Dance at Ashland.**  
A delightful dancing at the Ashland Auditorium a delightful German was given by the Chesterfield Cotillon Club. This is the first German given this season by the club, and was a brilliant success. The music was furnished by a Richmond orchestra. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Tate Chinery, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. W. Marrye, Mrs. M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoofnagle, Mrs. Fold, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Galt.

The German was led by Miss Annie Macon Potts and J. W. Fowkes. Some new and very pretty figures were introduced. Those dancing were: Miss Annie Macon Potts, with J. W. Fowkes; Miss Christine Cooke, with J. W. Leake; Miss Marjorie Briggs, of Richmond, with R. Woolfolk; Miss Peachy Fleet, with F. White; Miss Katherine Kent, with B. West; Miss Ethel Boudar, of Richmond, with A. Pettijohn; Miss Grace West, with O. Chapin; Miss M. Baldwin, with E. Bane; Miss Marjorie Chisolm, of Birmingham, Ala., with E. Gravelly; Miss Maggie Tucker, with F. Cox; Miss Annie Hunter, with E. Noel; Miss Paga Nixon, with C. Tucker; Miss Augusta Nixon, with J. D. Mosby; Miss Helen Walker, of Richmond, with Jim Gillette; Miss Emma Lee Friddy.

with E. White; Miss A. J. Haynes, of Richmond; R. W. Peatross; Miss Lois Richardson, of Richmond; Stanley Blanton; Miss Julia Weisger, with J. W. Brown; Miss Martha Hughes, with Lee Brown.

**Stags—Mosses, Parker, Buhrman, W. L. Reichard, R. W. Marrye, W. D. Shuff, C. Carroll, and Ralph Ellis.**

**Meeting To-Day.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. Members are requested to note the change in the hour.

**In and Out of Town.**  
Mrs. F. C. Meacham, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James C. Smyth, 2204 West Grace Street, for several days, has returned to New York.

Horace Barnes, who has been ill at the home of his father, R. L. Barnes, Sherwood Park, is slowly improving.

Mrs. A. C. Wightman, of Ashland, and several guests recently at the guest of Mrs. Conway Gordon, in Richmond.

Mrs. M. E. Davidson, of Millboro Springs, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Davidson, at the Shenandoah.

Mrs. C. Coleman Smith and her daughter, Miss Goldie Smith, who have been visiting Mrs. Smith's brother, W. H. Thompson, 2413 Hanover Avenue, left Saturday for Washington, where they will spend several days before returning to Maryland.

Miss Rosalie Bowman spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Barrett Snyder, in Ashland.

Miss Blanche Rollins, of this city, is visiting friends in Newport News.

Mrs. Snyder, of Washington, and Mrs. W. G. Owens, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Boswell this week in Chase City.

Misses Cora and Susie Dimmock, of Newport News, are visiting Mrs. Horace Wellford Jones, 210 East Franklin Street, for a few days.

Judge S. Houston Letcher, of Lexington, Va., spent the past week in Richmond.

Mrs. Juinaw Lichtenstein, of this city, is visiting her father, Max Tischler, in Norfolk.

Miss Frances Dillon, of Lexington, Va., is visiting Miss Johnston and Miss Eloise Johnston, at 110 East Franklin Street.

Dr. Cullen S. Pitt, of Barton Heights, who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks, is able to be out again.

**Among the Books and Magazines**

**"The Florentine Frame"**  
By Elizabeth Robins. Moffat, Yard & Co., of New York. \$1.50.

As the author of "The Magnetic North" and "The Convert," Miss Robins has gained the reputation of being a remarkably strong and vigorous writer, one with decided opinions and much freedom of expression, a writer rather given to the portrayal of real life, than to the sentimental and social phase of society, foreign or American.

"The Florentine Frame" in no way resembles the general trend of writing from the pen of one of the most gifted novelists of her day. It has a New York setting and two New York women, a mother and daughter, as its principal characters. The name of the book hinges on the fact that the elder of the women has an old ivory Florentine frame that for years has hung above her desk, empty. When it at last encloses a picture, it is one of a Knight of Malta, whose book photograph is a young Scotch aristocrat, beloved of both women and the husband of one.

The elder woman of the story is by name Isabella Roscoe, a widow, beautiful, wealthy and cultured to a very unusual degree. Married at the age of seventeen to a man much older than herself, she is still young and full of the impulse and sympathy of youth. The book opens, and her daughter, Eugenia, commonly called Genie, is just sixteen years old.

Chance and an old friend named Fanshawe, a professor of belles lettres in a New York college, brings to the acquaintance of Mrs. Roscoe and into the intimate circle of her household a young Southern named Keith, a man in whom Fanshawe has discerned the making of a great dramatist. He has pressed forward in his work toward his ideal, but has stumbled and fallen on his face. When he comes to the Roscoe home, he is drifting, and acknowledges himself not far from shipwreck. Mrs. Roscoe reads his merits and his weaknesses, and it is in every way a beneficent factor in its successful production.

A belated romanticist and almost feudal in his traits of temper and disposition, Keith's fierce reserve disappears under the fostering influences which render Mrs. Roscoe's home so delightful. As might be expected, however, complications ensue. He falls in love with Mrs. Roscoe, and she, though she is his senior in years, might have responded to his affection, but she finds out that Genie, her daughter, has given her young heart to the talented young Southerner and, motherlike, she sacrifices her own hopes of happiness to insure that of her child. Genie and Keith are married, and then the tragedy of the story, continued to its end, begins.

There is nothing striking or original in the plot or construction of the book which cannot be ranked in any sense with such productions as "The Open Question" or "The Convert." But there are fine touches in the characterization of several of the book's personages, among whom are the Mothers, husband and wife, and the Budds, ludicrously held up as an example of the folly of an elderly woman with a very young husband. Much of the humor of the novel centers around Miss Budd, with her whimsical adherence to fashionable toilet and her devotion to the arts of the toilet.

In the tone of the book lies its chief merit. It is absolutely free from the slightest tinge of coarseness, absolutely pure in its thought and emotionalism. That so clever a composer of fiction cannot fail in managing that with which she is associated interesting, goes without the saying.

**"The Pride of the Graftons"**  
By Priscilla Craven. D. Appleton & Co., of New York. \$1.50.

A New York millionaire, ambitious of achieving social prestige by virtue of his million-dollar fortune, a young English girl who thinks in the outset of her career, that she can dominate her heart by her head, figure entertainingly here in a novel of modern London

life, which is above the average in the knowledge of different types and places of humanity which it displays. Neither the American nor the English girl whom he asks to be his wife are the least in love with each other at the start. The girl has a handsome, reckless father, who is quite willing to give her hand in exchange for money, and a weak querulous mother, whose influence counts for nothing in her life. A beautiful aunt, her father's sister, is portrayed to show the danger of a young and lovely woman entering into wedlock with a man who does not possess a supreme power over her interests and affections.

The girl proves the fallacy of her theories about controlling her will and keeping herself well in hand, for she speedily becomes infatuated with an actor and, having the proverbial pride of the Graftons, promptly brings her engagement to the American millionaire to an end. The test of death and misfortune intervenes, however. The shadow of disgrace speedily cools the ardent passion of the actor and reveals him in his true light, to the girl who has given up much for his sake. The unexpected nobility of character and uncompromising heroism which she displays under the stress of hardship and poverty bring the American again to her side as a savior, and this time there is reason and union. The style of the book is well constructed and connected, with alluring glimpses of London life and people.

**"The Prodigal Father"**  
By J. Storer Clouston. The Century Co., of New York. \$1.50.

Quite a unique idea in psychology is worked out in an amusing manner by the author of "The Prodigal Father." This father is a staid Scotch gentleman, J. Heriot Walkingshaw, the senior partner in the firm of Walkingshaw & Gillflower, Edinburgh. Solicitors, the head of a well-to-do family, and a man with the reputation of his ancestors to uphold, as well as his own.

The book opens very decorously, portraying pere Walkingshaw and his eldest son, Andrew, in united effort and dignity before the world, and in their respective offices. Frank Walkingshaw, a younger brother, belonging to the Cromarty Highlands, is at home on leave, and the only unmarried daughter of the house, Jean, is in disgrace because she has fallen in love with an impecunious English artist.

J. Heriot Walkingshaw's health has become somewhat impaired by gout. He has been persuaded to try treatment administered by a Professor Cyran, who used radio-electricity to such purpose in his case that staidness and severity drop from him like a worn-out garment. He finds such rejuvenation in cellular renewal that he grows young with express train speed. Being young once more, he sympathizes with youth. He makes it possible for Jean and her artist to contemplate matrimony. He enables his son Frank to appropriate the girl that Andrew, his eldest son, has entangled in an unsuitable engagement, and he adroitly breaks the bond by which a bewitching widow holds him in thrall.

He enjoys amazingly replacing physical and mental weariness with health and enthusiasm and of inspiring affection rather than awe. The complications of the book are highly humorous, and for genial fun it can be highly recommended.

**"The Fighter"**  
By Albert Payson Terhune. Frank F. Lovell Company, of New York. \$1.50.

The scenes of this book transpire in the city of Granite, a State capital, a village named Magdeburg, and the Adirondack Mountains.

The book people include Caleb Conover, "The Fighter," Sam Conover, a derelict, and the fighter's father, Amzi Nicholas Caine, a young journalist, who is the friend of Caleb Conover, and a man of ideas; Jack Hawar-

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**Fonticello Water**

**Decorations**

for weddings and all kinds of special occasions.

Be sure to see us before making your arrangements.

The reasonableness of our prices will surprise you.

**Miniborya Farm**  
223 East Main.

**Best Rubbers and Boots at**

**Holheimer's**

**WASHINGTON R.C. SHINGLES**

We have a quarter of a million WASHINGTON RED CEDAR SHINGLES now in transit from the Pacific coast, and a large stock of these and other kinds of shingles on hand in our Richmond and Manchester yards.

**Woodward & Son,**  
LUMBER, LATHS, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,  
Ninth and Arch Sts., Richmond, Va.

## Weak Lungs

Seventy years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral have given us great confidence in it. We strongly recommend it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. It prevents. It protects. It soothes. It heals. Just the help nature needs. Keep a bottle of it in the house.

Ask your doctor to name the best family medicine for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak lungs. Follow his advice. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

den, an attractive young fellow of birth and position, "who issues drafts on pure literary fame." Reuben Standish, a man who, like Esau, is ready to sell his birthright for a mess of pottage; Biacarra, the villain of the book; Desiree Shevlin, the ward of "The Fighter"; Letty Standish, the fiancée of Biacarra; and Nicholas Caine, and others of minor importance in the development of the story.

"The Fighter" is, of course a man of the people, one whose advantages are all of his own making, who stands squarely in his own behalf and wrings unwilling concessions from the world around him, which he dominates through its weakness and his unrelenting personality and quick resourcefulness.

He carries on his fight within the precincts and against the pillars of the Ararek Country Club, one of the most exclusive social organizations in Granite, and wins out. He wars with railroad magnates and contests his points successfully at the meeting of the legislators in the State capital.

Then, after awhile, "The Fighter" finds out that all he has been fighting for is of no value at all, weighed in the balance against his love for Desiree Shevlin. He renounces his ambitions and gives himself up to the common and happy destiny of mankind. The book contains much forcible and epigrammatic truth told in a straightforward and humorous manner, and many of its chapters are intensely dramatic.

**"The Kingdom of Slender Swords."**  
By Halle Erminie Rives. The Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company. \$1.50.

"Up to the minute in timeliness" is a descriptive phrase that might well apply to Mrs. Post Wheeler, or as she is known in the literary world, to Halle Erminie Rives, whose husband is attached to the American embassy at Tokio, and whose latest novel is primarily a picture of Japan, "The Kingdom of Slender Swords," and its people.

However, the book is redolent of the atmosphere of the East, and might well be read for its scenic descriptions and the information which it contains. It is also a story with a Virginia heroine by the name of Barbara Fairfax. The maid in attendance upon her, Miss Fairfax is a Japanese type, essentially so, and her name in English means spring, she wears a butterfly in her hair and uses the quaint language commonly heard from the lips of Japanese maidens. And she "lives in a street called 'Prayer-to-the-Gods'."

The authors of "The Kingdom of Slender Swords" succeeds to an extraordinary degree in enabling her reader to realize the interest and charm of a country like Japan, so gay, so bright and yet so softly colored, with its kimono clad women demurely fanning, and all its people so full of enthusiastic patriotism.

The action of the book is very brisk. In one crucial situation an airship is employed, in another a phonograph. A marvelous explosive which reduces to atoms an ancient relic, which it is said is invented and aids in imparting a highly modern touch to the story. As a whole, the book is the most ambitious which Halle Erminie Rives has yet attempted. It is international in tone, and is written with infectious enthusiasm that makes a strong appeal in its favor.

**"Hylas and Other Poems."**  
By Edwin Preston Dargan. Richard G. Badger. The Gorham Press, Boston. \$1.00.

The poems in this book are divided into four groups—Hylas, an elegy; lyrics, meditations and sonnets. "Hylas" is an elegy on Swinburne, and, with the exception of the "Wings of Sunset," is the most ambitious effort in the volume. Of the lyrics and meditations, the former are more musical. The latter are mainly philosophic in tone. The sonnets are both personal and impersonal, and each has its own tone, dignified and melodious. As a whole the book is commended to those who, without desiring solution, are real lovers of poetry.

**Forthcoming and Recent Books.**  
The Putnam will soon publish "The Institutional History of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century," by Philip Alexander Bruce, LL. D., of Virginia.

In his previous works on the history of colonial Virginia, the author has exhaustively the economic and social aspects of those early times—the development of agriculture, the system of land titles, the condition of labor, the character and contents of the homes, the local manufactures, the origin of domestic habits and public and private diversions of the people.

In the "Institutional History," on the hand, Dr. Bruce describes remaining conditions prevailing in the Colony of Virginia during that formative century. This new work is the matured fruit of not only the author's own researches among the records in Virginia, but also of his personal examination of the Virginia manuscripts to be found in the Public Record Office of London, the British Museum and Fulham and Lambeth Palaces.

An interesting early publication of this year is a United States school history from the pen of an accomplished Virginia woman, Edna Lee Turpin, of Echo Hill, Mecklenburg county. Miss Turpin considers herself to have been favorably conditioned by the publisher who has permitted her to select the 200 illustrations and the colored maps that are to appear on the pages of her book. Beside her authorship, Miss Turpin is a highly successful farmer, as her home in Virginia, restored and improved to a profitable degree under her management amply testifies.

Sturgis & Walton promise for spring publication the "History of the Confederate War," by George Cary Eggleston, a brother of Dr. Josiah Eggleston, of this city, and a Virginian by nativity, who for many years has been his home on the shores of Lake George in summer and in New York City during the winter. The work is to be published in two volumes. It is prophesied of the work that its fearlessness in criticism is sure to excite wide commendation; its interest as a story is absorbing. The same publishers have on their spring fiction list a novel by Alice P. Raphael, entitled "The Fulfillment," a study of life in the Russian St. Petersburg and the studios of Paris.

Probably the first novel to be issued this year by Henry Holt & Co. is "The

Unknown Quantity," by Miss Gertrude Hall, expected to appear about February 5. In it Miss Hall tells a story of New York life of to-day, with a strong love interest, and a well sustained mystery in it.

"By a diplomatist" is the only hint as to the authorship of "American Foreign Policy," a new book published by Houghton, Mifflin Company. This secrecy suggests that the "inside" of international affairs—the side which the public likes and seldom gets to be uncovered. Though the book takes up specifically the subject of the possibility—even the probability—of the United States soon entering into an alliance with a foreign power, the knowledge of the "inner circles" is often exposed incidentally. "We have seen Japan," says the author, "robbed at Port Arthur of the prize of victory over China."

Thomas A. Janvier began the collection of Mexican folk-lore for his volume, "Legends in the City of Mexico," which has just been announced by the Harpers, in Monterey, twenty-five years ago. Mr. Janvier's informants were the common people, for the author, while crediting with appreciation the versions of the Spanish poets and historians, believes that those most interesting and valuable are chiefly the original, common people, who made them in the beginning. Mr. Janvier has made in his introduction a full-hearted expression of thanks to those humble folk who thus talked to him—to Poseta, a laundress; to Cano, a waiter at the hotel—Cano especially, and to various others, many of them women, who became Mr. Janvier's friends in his service. The legends tell of such superstitions as omens, house charms, spirits, the evil eye, the unlucky day, and then run along, abrupt, inconsequent, of the legends of the original, common people, and their "Naturally, Senor"—"And so it was, Senor" preserving the full flavor of the race.

Professor Faust's recent book, "The German Element in the United States," gives an interesting account of Rebecca Gratz, of Philadelphia, the originator of the "Rebecca," in his great novel, "Ivanhoe." Professor Faust notes that the father of Miss Gratz was a successful Philadelphia merchant of German-Jewish descent, and that she, herself, through her great personal beauty and charm had become intimate with the German element in the United States. Among them was Mathilde Hoffman, who was the only love of Washington Irving. The latter described Miss Gratz's fine qualities to Walter Scott when the novelist was searching for the finest type of Jewess for his "Ivanhoe," and suggested that the first copy of the novel was sent to Irving with the question, "How do you like your Rebecca? Does the Rebecca I have pictured compare well with the pattern given?"

The annual meeting of the National Suffrage Association, which now has its headquarters at 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, will be held in Washington during the month of April, and will be one of the most important ever convened in this country. In Mrs. Mackay and representatives from the Equal Franchise League will hold a reception in Albany, to which the Governor and members of the Legislature will be invited.

Mrs. Mackay has been to Albany to see the Governor and the members of the Senate, through whom her suffrage bill will be introduced in the New York assembly. The Governor has appointed March 3 for a hearing of her bill and for a discussion between the suffrage and anti-suffrage associations. On the evening of March 3, Mrs. Mackay and representatives from the Equal Franchise League will hold a reception in Albany, to which the Governor and members of the Legislature will be invited.

Mrs. Mackay's talk proved a happy inspiration to Richmond suffragists.

**THE WOMAN TO CHOOSE**

Dr. Hatcher Advises Young Men How to Select Their Wives.

Taking his text from Proverbs xii. 31: "She will do him good and not evil," the Rev. Dr. Hatcher, D. D., pastor of Broad Street Methodist Church, preached to a large congregation last night on the subject of a woman a man ought to marry. "In making your home," he said, "your choice of a companion should count first. And if you ever find a woman like the one described by Solomon, you had better court her and marry her as soon as you can." He said that one should have the highest personal qualifications, but that poverty should not be considered a bar, as poor people, if industrious, can be as happy as those who are rich. He gave three characteristics which every man choosing a wife should look for in his helpmeet. The first, he said, was adaptability, which would be adapted to the station and income of her husband. The second was industry, so that she could work with her husband and help him in building and keeping his home. The last characteristic he described as religion. The man should marry for his wife a God-fearing woman, one that would help him in his spiritual life.

At the close of his sermon Dr. Hatcher announced that next Sunday he would preach on the kind of man a woman should choose for her husband.

**"Dry" Campaign In On.**  
South Bend, Ind., January 30.—The campaign for an amendment to the Constitution of Indiana prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor in the State was opened in this city to-day by twenty mass-meetings in churches and halls.

The Anti-Saloon League will proceed to hold similar "field days" in the principal cities of the State.

## SUFFRAGE WORK HIGHLY PRAISED

Mrs. Guillaudeau Tells How Movement in New York Is Gaining Strength.

Mrs. Guillaudeau, of New York, wife of the late president of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, who is visiting Mrs. L. R. Dashiell in Richmond, was present at suffrage headquarters, Saturday afternoon, and explained what was being done in New York, now a centre of special activity for leading suffrage organizations, under Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. C. H. Belmont.

Mrs. Mackay calls her suffrage organization, Mrs. Guillaudeau said, the Equal Franchise League, and has ruled for the lectures given under its auspices during the winter the Garden Theatre, Mrs. Belmont is president of the Equal Franchise League, and is adding to a new house she is building, at 477 Madison Avenue, a Gothic hall, where lectures are to be given weekly by prominent suffragists. Mrs. Mackay has a country home, called Harbor Hill, on Long Island. Near it is a little village called Roslyn, where women may vote on school questions, and where they have elected Mrs. Mackay a member of the School Board. From the time of her election she has done much for the improvement of the school and the help of the village women and girls.

Mrs. Mackay has been to Albany to see the Governor and the members of the Senate, through whom her suffrage bill will be introduced in the New York assembly. The Governor has appointed March 3 for a hearing of her bill and for a discussion between the suffrage and anti-suffrage associations. On the evening of March 3, Mrs. Mackay and representatives from the Equal Franchise League will hold a reception in Albany, to which the Governor and members of the Legislature will be invited.

The annual meeting of the National Suffrage Association, which now has its headquarters at 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, will be held in Washington during the month of April, and will be one of the most important ever convened in this country. In Mrs. Mackay and representatives from the Equal Franchise League will hold a reception in Albany, to which the Governor and members of the Legislature will be invited.

Mrs. Mackay's talk proved a happy inspiration to Richmond suffragists.

**COLDS**

Are depressing, painful and annoying. Do not neglect a cold. Treat it at once and ward off serious complications that will assuredly follow neglect.

**Rexall**

**GRIPPE PILLS**

Act quickly. They reduce fever, relieve all aching pains, do not depress the system. They are the greatest of all specifics for colds. Fully guaranteed. Price, 25c per box—available.

**POLK MILLER DRUG CO.,**  
834 East Main Street.

**ALL THE NEW BOOKS and the BEST of the OLD ONES at LOWEST PRICES**

**AT BELL'S,**

Publishers and Stationers,  
914 E. Main Street,  
RICHMOND, VA.

**Grape**

All of the now famous Sun-Cured Leaf Tobacco known to the world is grown in a few counties near to Richmond. Every pound of it is sold in Richmond, and the Richmond manufacturers get the cream of the crop